



Thankful?

Well we should say we are. Our years business exceeds any previous year.

WHY?

The reason is apparent when you see our

SHOWING OF
GOOD CLOTHES

Overcoats

\$4. to \$25.

MENS AND
YOUNG MENS

Suits

\$4.00
TO
\$20.

Boys and Childrens Clothes any price
or style you want.

Every garment we sell is guaranteed
satisfactory. We also carry the

Best Stock of
Mens and Boys

Shoes

Ever shown to the people of Bates County.

THE
GOOD
CLOTHES
STORE.

AMERICAN
CLOTHING HOUSE.
Men and Boys Outfitters.
One Low Price to all.

THE
GOOD
SHOE
STORE.

Times' Telephone No. 37.

Drawing for seats for the lecture
course will take place at the court

WANTED—A girl to do general
house work Apply to
Mrs. J. B. ADAMS, High Street.

Our popular young friend W. O.
Radford observed his annual custom
by depositing a "wheel" for another
year.

A reduction of wages from \$1.40
to \$1.30 per day has caused the ser-
vants on the Frisco railroad to
strike.

The Fifth S. S. convention of the
Butler Baptist Association will
be held at Altona, beginning to-day
and lasting over Sunday.

Nathan Groves, our esteemed farm-
er friend, of West Boone township,
through the courtesy of popular Joe
Groves, favored us with a renewal.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Duvall
have out cards announcing "Danc-
ing" at the Armory Hall, to-night,
Nov. 26th.

Cotton flannel gloves 7c, 3 pairs
20c; Rockford socks 9c, 3 pairs
25c; leather gloves 25c, 48c, 84c,
and 98c; jeans pants 50c, small sizes
to 34 waist.

Butler Cash Dep't Store.

The roads for the past week have
been in excellent condition for travel
and about that account the country has
been pretty well represented in town
and business has been good.

We will pay 13c per lb for country
butter, 13c will buy more goods in
our house than 17c will elsewhere.
Try it and see for yourself, also test
weights, you get what you pay
at the Butler Cash Dep't Store.

Judge O. M. Burkhardt, one of
Bates County's influential Democrats
and substantial citizens, was a pleas-
ant caller on Monday. He reports
a folk sentiment pretty strong in
that section.

Men's hats 50c, 73c, 98c, \$1.23, \$1.39,
98c and \$2.48; mens and boys
10c, 24c, 48c and 84c; collars
2c for 25c; bow tie 25c quality
19c; suspenders 14c quality 10c.
Butler Cash Department Store.

C. McGinnis, one of the leading
men of Usage township, is re-
ported by the Review as not feeding
his cattle for market this year.
He has been "roughing through" 325
head.

Lost—Nov. 22, 1903, A ladies gold
watch somewhere between Milton
Teeter's home and Mr. J. W. Crab-
tree's. Please return to Geo. Ellis,
and receive reward.

Spool cotton 4c a spool, silk 100
yds 6c, safety pins 4c, pins 4c, need-
les 4c, silkotine 4c, hooks and eyes
4c, John Clark spool cotton 2 for 5c,
Barbers linen on spools 9c.
Butler Cash Dep't Store.

Congressman Hunt, of St. Louis,
has appointed ex-Secretary of State
Michael K. McGrath as his secretary.
Mr. McGrath was regarded at one
time as the best posted politician in
the state. He held the office for 16
years.

No 10 and 16 gage loaded shells
39c; 22 short cartridges 14c; axa
64c, 73c and 98c, handles 10c, 14c
and 23c; 10 qt galvanized water
pails 19c, 5 gal oil cans 64c, coal oil
17c, 3 gal 50c; gasoline 18c.
Butler Cash Dep't Store.

A subscription paper is being cir-
culated at Osceola, says the Appleton
City Tribune, with a view to selling
enough stock to effect the organiza-
tion of a county fair, to be held at
that place each year. Shares are
priced at \$5.00 each.

Good calicoes 4c, good outing flannel
5c, good cotton blankets 48c,
59c, 73c, 98c and \$1.24. Good com-
fort quilts \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.
Merritt's wool health comforts \$2.95
and \$4.48. Boys covert coats \$1.
mens \$1.25.
Butler Cash Dep't Store.

Chas. S. Ewin has purchased the
grocery stock of F. E. Mosier, north
side square, and will continue the
business at that stand. Mr. Ewin is
an experienced business man, is an
old settler and knows everybody,
stands very high, and we have no
doubt will be successful.

Shoes. Mens overshoes 98c,
ladies 73c. Everything goes
in the shoe line for 40 days at un-
heard of prices, knifed them to a
finish to clean up before invoicing, it
is your loss if you don't get some of
them at the price.
Butler Cash Dep't Store.

The Adrian Journal reports the
death the 10th inst. of Moses Wine-
land at his home, five miles south-
east of that city, from lung trouble.
He was an old resident of the county.
Funeral was conducted by Adrian
lodge, No. 13, L. O. O. F.

At Nevada the boys are arrested
and fined for jumping on and off of
trains.

G. H. Esswine favored us substan-
tially by having his dates set ahead
on Saturday.

Marshall Bros. & Bateman drilling
a well at Adrain struck three veins
of gas in going down 250 feet. They
expect to sink the well to a depth of
1,500 feet.

The Review has declared war on
the old shacks about Rich Hill. The
Review is right in going after the di-
lapidated buildings in that town and
there ought to be no let up until they
are burned or moved away.

A new shingle roof is to be put on
the court house building at Nevada.
A great county like Vernon ought to
have a substantial public building
and safe vaults for her records.
There should be no disagreement
among her people on that point.

Rev. Jones received a telegram
from Sheridan, Wyo., announcing the
death of Mrs. Cordia Betz Evers,
which occurred at that place the last
of the week. She was the daughter
of A. L. Betz, formerly of this city,
now living in Texas, and was born
and raised in this city.

One more payment will wipe out
the court house debt. The tax was
so light the people hardly realized
the extra burden on their tax re-
ceipts, and we dare say there is not a
man in the county but is truly
thankful and proud that this hand-
some and substantial public building
has been erected.

J. W. Todd, a farmer residing near
Centerville, Johnson county, lost his
barn, two horses, a buggy, carriage,
six sets of harness and a large lot of
hay by fire the other night. The
same night and at the same hour a
barn on Mrs. McMillan's farm about
a mile distant from the Todd home
also burned. It is thought both fires
were the work of an incendiary.

As M. H. Price and party were
crossing the tracks at the depot with
his engine and separator, on Friday
afternoon they were run into by the
north bound local and the separator
was smashed all to pieces. It was
piled up between the tracks and re-
sembled a freight wreck. Looked
like a mighty good opportunity for
another damage suit.

The paint shop of Ralph Hartwell,
which stood on the southeast corner
of the square and the only wooden
building saved at the time of the fire
on this corner, when three or four
frame store buildings were burned,
was moved away Monday. The re-
moval of this little shop takes off the
square the last remembrance of the
days of long ago.

A protracted meeting is in progress
at the Ohio street M. E. church. The
meeting is conducted by Rev. Thomp-
son, of Appleton City, and the pastor
Rev. Jones. Rev. Adams, pastor of
the M. E. church, South, out of
courtesy held no meeting at his
church Sunday night and requested
his membership to attend the meet-
ing at the Ohio street church.

Twelve ladies of the Broadway
Christian church at Sedalia out-
solicited money the other day tack-
led Deacon C. B. Warren, a farmer,
residing near Sedalia for a donation.
As a bluff, he offered to donate a
wagon load of corn, provided the la-
dies unaided would take a team,
gather and sell it. They took him
up and the ladies put on their hust-
ling paces, sun bonnets and went after
it. The corn was sold at auction on
the streets.

Col. Geo. M. Casey, of Henry county,
one of the best known stock deal-
ers and breeders of thoroughbred
cattle in the state, has gone to the
wall for nearly a million dollars.
Besides his magnificent farm in Henry
county, Mr. Casey was interested with
Mr. Landes in ranches in the west,
which were stocked with thousands
of head of cattle. Mr. Casey has
many friends in this county who will
be sorry indeed to learn of his mis-
fortune.

The Baptist church building on
Ohio street is undergoing needed re-
pairs. It is being papered, repainted
and then comes those splendid new
seats the ladies worked so hard to
obtain. If it wasn't for the good
women workers, we wonder what
would become of some of the churches.
They get up dinners, bazars, socials,
etc., at great personal sacrifice and
hard work to keep the house of the
Lord where they worship in respect-
able appearance. The Baptist con-
gregation is holding its services in
the court room, pending these im-
provements.

We have never shown as large or
nice a line of rocking chairs as now
Butler Cash Dep't Store.

Dr. Geo. Riffa who has been absent
from the city for nearly a year has
returned.

Ladies desks, fine chiffoniers, Prin-
cess dressers at the
Butler Cash Dep't Store.

Wm. Austin, of Emporia, Kansas,
at one time worth quarter of a mil-
lion dollars left him by and uncle,
died Saturday, penniless.

See our parlor furniture, couches,
and odd pieces at the
Butler Cash Dep't Store.

The first snow of the winter for
this section came down yesterday
morning and enough fell to cover the
ground.

A large line of new up-to-date pic-
ture molding just in at the
Butler Cash Dep't Store.

Burgars entered the home of John
Shippey, a lumber merchant of Mar-
ion, Indiana, Sunday night and at-
tempted to cut off the fingers of his
daughter, Edith, to secure her dia-
mond rings. The screams of the girl
caused the burglars to run.

Sunday Dec 6th, will be a great
day with the people of the Ohio St.
M. E. church. At 10:30 in the morn-
ing they will burn the notes against
the church and celebrate the cancel-
lation of their entire debt. Miss Ivy
May Durham, one of the best of plat-
form speakers, will deliver an ad-
dress.

The second number of the Butler
Lecture course is Hon. George R.
Wendling, the most successful lectur-
er on the American platform. He
will be here December 7th and deliver
his famous and very popular lecture,
"The Imperial Book." Everyone
who possibly can should hear Mr.
Wendling.

Miss Davenport, of Richards, met
with a distressing fate at her home
about 10 o'clock Monday morning.
The young woman is subject to fits,
so the Mail is informed and this
morning she was suddenly stricken
falling upon a hot stove, her face be-
ing nearly burned off, and her recov-
ery is extremely doubtful. She is a
daughter of J. Y. Davenport, and is
about 20 years of age.—Nevada Mail.

Mej. Bradley and son Eugene were
in town this afternoon from east of
the river. C. C. McGinnis pulled our
reporter off to one side and stated
that the Major was cutting some
new teeth and expected he was get-
ting ready to stump the county in
the next campaign. Don't know
whether Me was really telling the
truth or just jollyng. You never
can tell about these Irish.—Rich Hill
Review.

We were complimented by a very
pleasant call from A. C. Pees, of Mer-
win, Mo., on Saturday. Mr. Pees
had just returned from Kendall coun-
ty, Ill., where he had been to close
up the sale of his farm in that county.
He recently purchased considerable
land near Merwin, among them being
the J. H. Crawford place adjoining
that town. Mr. Pees has great faith
in the out come of this county.

Chas. E. Booi, a prominent farm-
er and stockman of Danforth, Ill.,
was in Butler on Tuesday and made
us a pleasant call. Mr. Booi owns a
farm near Amoret and was called to
the county to attend the funeral of
Hugh M. Gailey. He had other busi-
ness at the county seat which he set-
tled satisfactorily. Mr. Booi owns
a fine farm in Illinois where he is now
living, but expects ultimately to live
on his farm in this county.

The regular St. Louis Sunday mail
which was due to arrive at Butler at
about noon did not get here owing
to a fire that occurred on the fast
mail train of the Missouri Pacific
near the town of Sherman. The car
which caught fire was loaded with
about 20 tons of mail, and when dis-
covered, the train crew could do
nothing, but cut it loose and let it
burn. The car was loaded with sec-
ond class mail matter consisting of
newspapers, magazines and books,
and all were burned.

W. P. Sevier, of Summit township,
accompanied by his brother-in-law,
J. R. Hathhorn, of Livingston, Mon-
tana, paid THE TIMES a pleasant
visit Saturday. Mr. Hathhorn lived
in Bates county before the war and
being in Chicago with cattle con-
cluded he would drop down in old
Bates on a little visit to Mr. Sevier
and family. He reported our former
citizen John T. Smith, who resides in
Livingston, as being well and pros-
pering, and said that he had just
had made to order a buckskin suit
for himself.

A card from George Herrell, to his
father, County Clerk Herrell, said the
hunting party had reached Shreve-
port, La., safely and were going
down on the gulf. They are expected
home the last of this week.

Moses L. Barth, tried in the circuit
court at Booneville, Mo., on two
counts charging him with keeping a
place for option dealing, was found
guilty and a fine of \$1,000 on the
first count and \$1,500 on the second
was assessed against him. Barth
represented the Cella Commission
Co., of St. Louis.

Mrs. S. A. Letterer and daughter
Miss Tootsie, of Ft. Scott, came in
Tuesday to celebrate her mother's.
Mrs. Joshua North, birthday and
her own. Mrs. North has rounded
the 75th mile stone, and Mrs. Lett-
er is 56 years of age. Mrs. Lett-
er will also visit the family of her
brother, county clerk Jno. F. Herrell.

Miss Claiss, the handsome and
charming little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Meyer, and Leah Weiner are
spending Thanksgiving with their
friend Miss Francis Longan, daugh-
ter of Judge Longan, at Sedalia.
For several days their little hearts
have been full of joy in anticipation
of their trip, and THE TIMES hopes
they will not be disappointed in hav-
ing a pleasant time and a safe
return home.

Gov. Dockery, Secretary of State
Sam B. Cook and State Treasurer R.
P. Williams left Jefferson City Mon-
day afternoon for St. Louis to be
present at the trial of "Al" Morrow,
governor's stenographer, Tuesday
in the federal court. They are wit-
nesses for Morrow, who is charged
with aiding and abetting naturaliza-
tion frauds, while acting in the ca-
pacity of stenographer for the state
committee during the campaign of
1900.

Ask nine out of every ten people
you meet where they bought their
clothes this year; then get our prices
on cloaks and furs. The greatest
slaughter sale ever seen \$4.98 at
\$3.98; \$6.48 cloak at \$4.73; \$3.48
cloaks at \$6.73; \$9.50 cloaks at
\$7.48; \$12.50 cloak at \$9.85; \$15
cloak at \$11.95. Furs at 25 to 35
per cent saving to you
Butler Cash Department Store.

Mrs. Blair, Miss Campbell and Mrs.
Tripp entertained their many lady
friends at a delightful reception at
the former's commodious new home
on High street Tuesday afternoon.
Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Max Weiner gave one of her
delightful afternoons Monday to a
large number of her lady friends.
Mrs. Weiner is a charming and gra-
cious hostess and has become noted
for these delightful social functions,
which are so enjoyable to her guests.

A through mail car on the fast mail
over the Mo. Pac., from St. Louis to
Kansas City, was destroyed by fire
en-route Sunday morning, and twen-
ty-five tons of second and third class
mail was burned. The car was lock-
ed before leaving St. Louis, and the
fire was discovered near Sher-
man, where it was side-tracked and
permitted to burn. The loss will fall
on the publishers as the government
disclaims responsibility.

Hugh M. Gailey departed this life
at his home in Amoret on last Fri-
day after protracted illness of kidney
troubles. He was buried in the
Amoret grave yard after affecting
funeral services, attended by large
numbers of friends and acquaint-
ances. Mr. Gailey has been a promi-
nent man in that section of the coun-
ty for many years. He was wealthy,
owned large landed interests besides
bonds and stocks. He was president
of the Bank of Amoret, and a direc-
tor in the Farmers Bank of Bates
county. He was born in Lawrence
county, Pa., in 1835. Married Miss
Maggie Elliott in 1865. Moved to
Bates county in 1869 and located in
western Bates, where he has lived
since, honored and respected by his
neighbors. His wife, who survives
him, is a sister of Mrs. John Pyle, of
this city.

A Missouri Banker Dead.

Clinton, Mo., Nov. 23.—James M.
Avery, a wealthy retired banker here,
died of pneumonia to-day, after a
three days' illness. He was born in
this county in 1838 and had lived
here all his life. He was married in
1865 to Miss Belle Wolfolk. His
widow, two sons and two daughters
are living.

THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

is almost upon us, and we are crowded to death with
seasonable goods that YOU NEED and we want out of the way

We must have room for our Christmas Goods

And we know that prices will move the stuff that is in our
way. We do not wait until the end of the season but
CUT THE PRICES NOW when you need the goods.

SHOES

We have a big line of shoes and we guarantee satisfaction
with every pair we sell. Our shoes are good honest goods,
all leather, made to wear.

WE CUT THE PRICE ON SHOES. Try us. We
will save you money.

Childrens soft sole shoes all colors.....25c
Children's school shoes solid as a rock warranted
all leather worth \$1.25 at.....98c
Ladies shoes the kind that wear, all leather
worth \$1.25 at.....\$1.00
Mens shoes, all styles and kinds at a
saving to you of.....25 per cent

Felt Boots, Rubber Boots, Overshoes and Rubbers.

HATS FOR Christmas Presents	Mens Fleece Lined UNDERWEAR worth a \$1.00 Suit	Rubber Lined COVERT COATS worth \$2.25
\$2.10 hats \$1.43	75c	\$1.75
WARM Winter Caps worth 25c for	Ladies UNION SUITS worth 35c at	Extra Large HUCK TOWELS worth 15c
10c	25c	10c
WARM Lined Mittens worth 50c at	Ladies Fleece Lined VESTS AND PANTS worth 35c at	OUTING FLANNEL worth 10c at
139c	25c	8 1-3c
BOYS MITTENS worth 25c at	Childrens VESTS AND PANTS worth 15c at	Fasciators and Hoods worth 35c at
15c	10c	25c

Hosiery bargains that you will not find anywhere else in town.
Carpet slippers, for men and women at cut prices.
Remember you are in safe hands when you deal with us. When
we say we can save you money, we can.

Hill's Cash Store.